## NEW YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent,

Миw Yовк, Sept. 17. I don't agree either with Mr. Parton that the coming Man will not drink wine, or with Miss Suran B. Anthony, or Elizabeth Cady Stanton, that the Coming Woman will vote. I am rather inclined to the belief unconsciously instigated by "Jennie June," that that the Coming Woman will write a book about bonnets which the world will not willingly let die,-the book, that is, not the bonnets, for, as a rule, the world is only too glad to let the bounet die out before it has accomplished half the mission it might. Culinary artists, of the Alcide Miribalant type, have found inspiration In their sauce-paus, and incense in their ketties: and who is that cook that became at once hysterical and historical, in killing himself because un poisson, on which he had set his heart, but which he was not successful in setting on the hob, did not answer his expecta tions in coming up to time? If culinary literature be successful, why not millinery liferature much more so? Much has been written about hats; why should not much more be written about bonnets? All that is at present written about bonne's is the journalists; paragraph, or the technically-phrased descriptions of milliners' "openings," or the adjectives expressive of all degrees of loveliness which young ladies heap together in their letters to one another, when one bonnet season has stepped out and another has stepped in.

Well, to be brief, the creme de la creme of the fashlonable bonnet-makers of this city, are the most reticent and disagreeable creatures in the erinoline world, when they discover that the object of your visit-be you man or woman-is merely to group together notes for a few paragraphs in a letter descriptive of the various new styles. They frown, they look glum, they trifle with their spiteful white cuffs, and look through you and not at you, whilst they intorm you that it is "against their rules." Even the propect of a newspaper 'puff'-such things do exist cometimes outside of New York-has no effect upon them at all, so assured are they of a certain amount of patronage from the same quarters whence they have been getting it for years. If you are a man seeking these explanations, and the party at whose rooms you make them be not a man-milliner, you are instantly pounced upon by some savage old woman in spectacles, a spinster, probably, at whose advent the sylphs of silk and satin whom you have been consulting vanish like mistwreaths, preceding similar vanishing tendencles manifested involuntarily on your part. A few fashionable milliners having a personal acquaintance with and liking for newspaper people, take you into their hearts and ateliers at once, and show you all that has been done, and is doing, previous to the grand October openings. In some of the bonnets the bodies are of drab velvet, so trimmed with crown wreaths of the same material, fronted with buds of pink and leaves of green. A becoming mourning bonnet, called a "Lotta," consists of a new frame of the Fanchon style, in heavy corded revere, plaited and trimmed with flowers of jet and purple silk. Milliners, by-theby, "create" bonnete just as novelists create characters, and tragediennes create roles. Among the happiest of these creations is a Grenaud Fanchon, with Sultana body, and ribbons trimmed with black thread lace, and coronetted with a humming bird, an algrette, and an ostrich pompon. Another creation is a \$50 cap a la Polonaise, a gauzy trifle of white Chantilly lace and pale pink satin, bouquetted with moss rose buds. Numerous ball dresses are also to be seen at all prices, from \$200 to \$1000. I am aware that in mentioning these facts I am touching on awful themes, and the flesh of my pen creeps, so to speak, like Jeannie Deans' in presence of Queen Caroline.

The Bouginani-Eaton case, of which the accomplished Herald reporter ingenuously observes that the lady was "nee Mrs. General Eaton, nee Mrs. Timberlake, nee Miss Margaret O'Neil! has come up again, but nothing further has transpired, except that public sympathy with Madame Bouginani is more warmly ex pressed than ever. The blackguardly theatre affair, in which sheriff O'Briea's myrmidons figure so beautifully, has also come up, but nothing of consequence has yet been elicited. A set of extremely youthful youths have lately been amusing themselves by pilfering the strong box in one of the rooms of the Waltstreet Board of Brokers to the amount of over \$700 the greater portion of which, but for the arrest of yesterday, would, by the end of the week, have been expended in candy, oyster suppers, theatres, fast teams, and fast temptresses, who teach the young masculine idea here how to shoot at an extremely youthful age.

The dark eyes and good, if not beautiful, face of Clara Louise Kellogg, are beaming gladly at her rooms at the Westminster, where she arrived a day or two since accompanied by her pa and ma. The success abroad of Miss Kellogg, who is purely American, is something for Americans to be proud of. Comparatively a few years ago she was a poor girl, ignorant of even the means of beginning to win that fame which, with the self-knowledge of genius, she felt she would one day deserve. There are scarcely half-a-dozen other soprani at present enjoying an equal reputation. When you mention Tietiens, Nilsson, Patti, Lucca, and Parepa-Rosa, you have mentioned all, whatever treasures of song may be capping out from the infantile form of sweet Minnie Hanuck, whom the forlorn Strakosch is represented to have despairingly snapped up in place of the Marquise de Caux. I presume political economy would teach that, there being so few great singers going, such as these are ought to be overwhelmingly paid; but I cannot get over the idea that \$800 or \$1000 per night is too much to pay any woman for an hour's warbling and asting three or four times per week. What poets have the English to name beside Tennyson, or the Americans to name with Longfellow and Bryant, and yet will any quoter of political economy pretend to say that either of these gentlemen makes \$40,000 for every three months' labor, or that the genius of either of them is not worth more to the world than the voice of a Tietiens

or of a Patti? The Clyde-built iron steamship Dunbarton, built at Glasgow in 1863, and for a long time during the war one of those fast vessels on the Spanish Main called the Phantom fleet, was, it will perhaps be remembered, finally captured by a United States war steamer. Last February she was surveyed at this port of New York, and several weeks ago she was purchased for some Spanish merchants, but allowed to remain unused along the coast. On August 2 she sailed for Nova Scotia, carrying but a few tons of coal, [

and at Nova Scotia she was loaded with a partial cargo of merchandise, which by this time has already been deposited at some Southern port, in exchange for negroes. United States Marshal Murray had all along entertained some suspiclons of what she was intended for, whilst she lay idle at the various East river plers; and yet so assiduously had the project been concealed that his hands were paralyzed. A rumor that a similar steamer, for a similar pulpose, is now being built is going the usual rounds of comment and discredit. ALT BABA.

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FERNALD.—On the morning of the 16th instant, Mr. N. W. FERNALD, in his 4th year.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Monmouth street, Gloucester city, N. J., on Saturday morning, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock.

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KELLY.—ELLEN T. KELLY, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Kelly, in the 18th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her mother, on the Middietown road, Chester township, Delaware county, Pa., on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock Mass at St. Michael's Church, Chester. Funeral to proceed to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Kellyville, Pa.

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